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EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS.

Duning the hot weather if one knows how many church steeples there are in a place it is easy to compute the number of inhabitants, as there are always so many people per-spire.

THE Cincinnati Commercial has repu diated Greeley and come out for Grant as being the only Republican in the field since the Philosopher formerly accepted the Democratic leadership. An item for Prohibitionists. Phys-

icians say that more than two-thirds of the cases of sunstroke during the pass few weeks have occurred with persons who were in the habit of drinking liq-

THE Golden Age says that it understands that the administration is greatly dissatisfied with the way in which the Times is conducting the campaign. So was the Tammany Ring, although perhaps from a different cause.

THE position of an astronomer in Madras cannot be said to be of the most pleasant description. One of them-Mr Podgson, Astronomer-Royal--is on trial with closed doors, charged with not preventing a late disastrous cyclone.

To those people who delight in aphor isms the following is commended as being the official expression of an English Justice. "Whatever may be the curse of great cities, there can be no doub that in villages and small towns, the greatest curse of human society is that of gossip."

THE Geneseo (III.) Republic says, on authority which it vouches for as reli- personal contest. able, that the Swedish population of that State are, with hardly an exception for Grant and Wilson, and that no per suasions or appliances can turn them from their purpose to vote the straight Republican ticket.

A cotemporary referring, to the in fliction of Corporal Panishment, remarks that "the flogging of an incorrigable with a small birch will certainly break no bones and may do a great dea of good." A doubt naturally arises if a boy is "incorrigable" how can this or any other sort of correction do any

At the recent Greeley-Brown ratification meeting held in this place, William Hiesley, of Cleveland, said in his speech that "He had always taken everything that had been prepared for his party by Democratic doctors, from quinine to

AT its last commencement the authorities of Harvard College, honored, reverse of scholarly it might not be amiss fits in return.

Dr. Mary Walker was made very much would not permit her to place the milltary costume she accoutred herself in taining the garments of Washington and Lincoln. The clothes were labeled, "Worn by Mrs. Dr. Mary Walker during the war," and as an historic relic for the inspection of future generations would have been invaluable.

Dr. BRIDGES, the English Positivist, letting the fair sex meddle with politics) he remarked that it is a waste of material to use the energies of women in the rough, coarse work suitable for men. It might be compared to taking the beau-tifut Eigin marbles from the British Museum and using them to build houses. when there is plenty of rough material for that purpose. Will Susan B. Anthony feel delicately flattered by this pretty compliment, or will she get in-dignant, and say, "It's no such thing?"

LANDED proprietors in Germany have recently been holding meetings at which means were discussed of amellorating the condition of the laboring classes connected with the soil. The Norddeutsche Allge Zeitung thinks that if the coudition of these classes can be bettered thus, the proprietors will not only have done a service to the laborers, but to themselves and society generally, by meeting in the best possible way the propaganda of socialist and communest agitators among the inhabitants of the rural districts. At these meetings the Government of Prussia and the two Mecklenburgs have been asked to facilitate the acquisition of small lots of land b-a the laborers.

plars of Wisconsin have been puzzled to decide whether the manufacture of cider by members of their order be quite compatible with the temperance tenets which they are pledged to promulgate. As is not unusual where principle and profit pull different ways a compromise was ultimately effected in favor of profit, in the shape

A CORRESPONDENT of the Washington Sunday Morning Chronicle, writing to that paper, from Edinburg, Scotland, says: "It is announced here that the laughter of President Grant-who is now visiting Europe-is about to be narried to a well-known Scottish Earl of ancient family and great wealth," thus securing a continuation of the present friendly relations between the two countries by means fo a "Scotch-American alliance." The writer very carelessly neglects to state what reasons the Scotch people have for believing that a marriage with Miss Nellie Grant would promote good feeling between their country and the United States, any more than would that of Miss Jones or Miss Smith, and leaves the reader in a most inpleasant state of uncertainty as to the eliability of the information. But the mere existence of the idea is an evidence of such change in the views of other nations with regard to our government as

of Reform. But the Cincinnati conven-Permocratic doctors, from quinine to rhubarb, but that he found Horace Greeley the bitterest pill he had ever been called upon to swallow." We believed him.

The Republican Congressional Control of wirepullers and professional been called upon to swallow." We believed him.

The Republican Congressional Control of wirepullers and professional been secured over all the railways leading into Columbus. Signed by John G. Thompson Chairman Democratic State Central Committee, and R. Brinkerhoof, Chairman Liberal Republican Executive Committee, and R. Brinkerhoof, Chairman Liberal Republican Executive Committee and Republican Executive Republican Congressional Control of wirepullers and professional control of wire tion proved to be as perfectly under the Central Committee, and reCommittee, from
the committee of the committee President Grant, who was present at the head that those who had honestly gone exercises, with the degree of L L. D. into the movement began to feel the exercises, with the degree of L L. D. linto the movement began to feel the Inasmuch as Mr. Grant's attainments, tasks and habits are so notoriously the to question whether the exhibition was subjects of revenue reform, civil service one of "complimentary flunkeyism," or reform, amnesty, the purity of the jua sycophantish offering made in the dictary, executive encroachments and hope of receiving some substantial bene- all the other abuses which were enumer-United States Commissioners of Patents ning, many returned to the Republican during the war in the glass cabinet con-

which (speaking of the undestrability of

There are some fair poems, and a good many excellent recipes, and several very readable articles in 'the various departments. Take altogether the present number is as good as the best of the magazines whose province it is to furnish information about the fashions and to supply a light easily read class of literature.

NEWS OF THE WEEK. AT HOME. East, West, North & South. Late Foreign Advices ABROAD.

GENERALNEWS &C., &C., &C.

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The building to replace the one destroyed by the boiler explosion at the Penitentiary is now under roof. The tions with regard to our government as to be worthy the attention of those administration papers which laugh at the idea of "the dangers of centralization," and declare them nothing but the bugbears of a "Liberal" imagination.

The Campaign.

In a month from this time, when the huzzaing and fire-erackering and congratulatory speech-making shall have subsided, there will be a much better opportunity for observation and political prophesying than at the present. Just

and added, there will be a much better opportunity for observation and pointeral poportunity for observation on either add for any satisfactory decision to be arrived at no fittle population of the real lateral Committee met to fit and Liberal lew and other distinguished speakers, of Lasall, as electors for the State at have been invited to address the Convention. Half fare arrangements have The Republican Congressional Convention.

dates for Congress, and the band play-ing "The Battle Cry of Freedom," "Dixie," and other Northern and

the regular Democratic organization and by accepting the Raltimore nomination he will not only sever his connection with the party with which he had hitherto acted, but he deliberately repels the support of that small body of well meaning but misguided Republicans whom he had endeavored to hoodwink and lead blindfolded into the Democratic camp. We are neither surprised nor disapointed at the result, for in all political calculations it is quite safe to assume that the tions it is quite safe to assume that the to frenzy by the sight of Fisk, and that leaders of the Democratic party will his crime was only manslaughter in the pursue the course most likely to secure third degree. The debate on this point their defeat. It would indicate a reverbecame quite excited, and some harsh sal of the rules of human conduct to find prudence and sagacity in a class of men whose councils have placed their party in the attitude of opposition to every all remained, and at last fell asleep, but measure that had been proposed during the last twelve years preservation of the Union establishment of national credit and extention of civil and political opinions.

all remained, and at last fell asleep, but woke up in the same state of mind. Finnally they gave up the dispute, seeig there was no hopes of altering their opinions.

Sewing Machine Rooms.

An immense Republican mass meeting was held at Bloomington, Illinois. Ex-Governor Oglesby and General Beverldge were the principle speakers.

Plans for the construction of a new eral officers of the French army were among the guests.

Gambetta, in his speech at La Ferte Sous Jouarre praised the Republic as the embodiment of the principles of self government order and prosperity. lenounced the Conservative party and complimented Thiers in high terms, de-claring that his administration had been a great success.

Here was an intensly exciting debate and maintained if it was not adopted h

in the Assembly on the proposal made by Gaslonde to increase taxes by licen-ces on doors, windows, and household would be under the necessity of resort ing to taxing raw material, from which over three million could be realized of the 100,000,000 of francs required. The

Hon. Ignatius Donnelly has written a letter declining the Republican nomina-tion for Congress in the First District of

Control of the current week, although the latter has an unusual amount of those mysterious looking things which they call patterns, and may on that account possess some more than ordinary interest for the female and may on the court of the control of its readers.

Godey for Angust comes to hand with its pages replete with articles and illustrations fully up to the average. The etching "Quiet Flirtation," of the series appearing under the name of "Miss." Interesting things and the sapeared, and is a spearing under the name of "Miss." Interesting things wind the page and has been held by him two or three periods of the various Greeley and Brown ratification meeting was held in the Court decided to any proposition from the defence. An immense Greeley and Brown ratification meeting was held in the Court decided to any proposition from the defence. An immense Greeley and Brown ratification meeting was held in the Court decided to the opening speech for the defence. His care appearing under the name of "Miss." Processions were formed in the opening speech for the defence. His clip, and marched with transparencies and music to the square, where to vast assemblage was called to order by Major and Anne S. Frost contributes a wery lairacting characte, "Testimony." There are some fair poems, and a good many excellent recipes, and asceveral very readable articles in 'the various departing ments. Take altogether the present of the control of Appeals. O'Connor of the Court of Appeals. O'Connor th

Military Academy, in their annual re-port, animadvert severely upon many things about the Academy, its regula-tions and course of studies. It finds many serious defects in the management Southern airs. Among the mottoes were, "The Bloody Chasm Spanned by things about the Academy, its regulations and course of studies. It finds many serious defects in the management of cadets, even in the department of the largest attended ever held here.

Lost! \$5.00 Reward. ON the 4th inst, between the Lake and Village, a part of a Gold Chain Necklace. The

Thiers entertained General Sherman and party at dinner. The foreign Min-isters resident in Paris and several gen-

the North American Turner League, Jacob Barn, President of the Chicago

County of Lake and in the Township of Painesviille and known and described as part of Lot No.
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the south half of a certain lot of land contracted
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eighty-nine and one-half degrees, west four
chains, and ulnety-four links; thence north
edighty-nine and three-fourths degrees, cast one
chain and twenty-four links; thence north
edginy-nine and one-half degrees, cast one
chain and twenty-four links; thence north
edginy-nine and one-half degrees, cast four
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